HAMILTON LIFE

Volume XXXVI | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, April 24, 1934 | Number 21

JAGEL, LEADING TENOR, HEARD IN FOURTH RECITAL

Noted Concert Tenor Heard in Choice Program Here

OPERATIC SINGER

Also Famed for His Work With Metropolitan Opera House

Frederick Jagel, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, appeared for the first time in the Hamilton College Chapel on Thursday evening in what is considered by many as the finest of all Hill musical presentations to date. The concert, the fourth of the current year, was the first since the spring recess, and was held under the auspices of the Musical Art Society of Hamilton College.

Fresh from a recent success in the Town Hall in New York, Mr. Jagel fully lived up to favorable newspaper criticism and press reports which preceded him to the Hill. Fmous both as an operatic and concert singer, he combined a smooth, melodious tenor voice with a richness and warmth of quality which literally held a Hamilton College audience spellbound, a rare feat in itself. Not a little aided by his pleasing selection of songs, one of the first tests of the true artist, Mr. Jagel received the most widespread and popular acclaim for his second German group, which included selections from Brahms and Hugo Wolf.

His first group consisted of four offerings from Schubert, including "Der Musensohn", and "Fruhlingslaube". The third grouping was made up entirely of Italian selections from Pizzetti, Giulia Recli, Sadero, and Santoliquido. The final set consisted of five selections from the pens of an equal number of American composers, the most popular of which was Sidney Homer's, "This Is the House That Jack Built".

Among his several encores was the long-awaited aria from "Aida", in which opera he has played the most famous of all his leading roles, having recently presented it on a coast-to-coast radio hook-up, in addition to numerous successes with the Metropolitan Opera Company and others.

Nine Debaters to Go to Conference At Colgate Univ.

Nine representatives of Hamilton College will travel to Colgate University this week to attend the New York Debaters' Convention which is to be held this Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28. The purpose of this conference is to discuss problems of the state and to reach some definite solution.

The committee which will discuss state taxation reform consists of John L. Brown, acting as chairman, together with J. D. Matthew Ahearn and Halsey V. Barrett, all of the class of 1935. Making up the second group are John A. Handy, chairman, Sol M. Linowitz, and James A. Rockwell, also of the class of 1935, who are to consider the subject of state public relief including unemployment, while a third group led by Howard B. White, '34, and including Walter J. Moore, '34, and Edwin M. Clough, '35, attack the question of public utilities as restricted to gas and electricity.

Each of these committees consists of debaters who have appeared for Hamilton in debates during this year, which has been one of the most active for the debating squad. Each of the above groups draws up a set of conclusions after a discussion of its own particular problem. The group is required to submit these recommendations in circular form to the other colleges taking part, at least ten days before the dates of

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CALENDAR

Friday, April 27

Baseball—St. Stephens, at Annandale.

Debate Conference at Colgate.

Saturday, April 28

Spring meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Baseball—Amherst at Amherst.

Geology Field Trip to Little Falls.

Golf match with Union, at Clinton.

Sunday, April 29

James Gordon Gilkey, D.D., of the South Congregational Church, Springfield, Mas..

Two Important Rules Changes Given By Court

Two important changes in the rules for the application of the Honor System have been recently announced by Coleman Burke, '34, chairman of the Honor Court. The changes are:

Section three of the preamble is to be amended to read: "Student discipline in the courses in English Composition and Public Speaking". This amendment would make necessary the elimination of the phrase "English Literature" from sections one and three of article six. The Court believes that reports submitted in courses in English Literature should be put in the same category as those submitted for Political Science, Ethics, etc., in which no pledge is required.

Section three of article five is to be amended to read: "Each student must, in order to make valid any written exercises in English Composition or Public Speaking, sign the following statement: 'This is my own work, unless otherwise indicated'." This pledge seems superior to the former pledge because of its shortness, directness, and forcefulness. It has the advantage of expressing in 8 words what the old pledge tried to express in 17 words. It is the opinion of the court that this pledge will eliminate the loopholes caused by the awkward combination of "work" and "words" in the old pledge.

"Hamiltonian" to Be Published June 1

According to the printing schedule for the 1935 "Hamiltonian", the yearbook should be delivered to the Hill on or before the first day of June. A large part of the copy has already been sent to the printers, and the editors expect to forward the remainder this week.

Because of the scarcity of funds, it has been necessary to curtail to some extent the content of the book. A lack of subscriptions and advertisements has forced the editors to omit the feature section, such as the "Time" section in last year's book, and the book will be confined to a record of the life and activities of the college during the year past.

Aside from this, the book will be very little different from the "Hamiltonians" of previous years, with the exception of layout. The editors have attempted not to lose sight of the primary purpose of a yearbook—to provide an accurate record of the activities of the college during the year—and the expenditure of all available money has been confined to that purpose.

PREACHER DELIVERS INTERESTING TALK

"The fear of being laughed at is one of the most powerful forces in the world," said the Rev. Tertius Van Dyke of Princeton, N. J., in his sermon Sunday morning in the Hamilton College Chapel. "It could be the most valuable as well as the most powerful force, if people would learn how to use it properly."

In the field of science and invention we hardly dare laugh at a man for being what we think is a fool, because so many of the men who were laughed at made many important inventions which revolutionized life.

CHOIR TO OFFER AIR BROADCAST ON WSYR MAY 11

Group to be Heard Over Syracuse Station

HEARD IN CLINTON

Gives Recital for Benefit of Clinton Library on Wednesday

The Hamilton College Choir will continue its successful 1934 concert season when it will broacast over the Red Network of the National Broadcasting Company from the studios of Station WSYR in Syracuse. This broadcast, to take place May 12, will be the second of the year for the Choir, it having previously broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The program will be one of a half-hour's duration, and will start at 4 p. m., on Saturday, May 12. Prof. Paul A. Fancher, director of the Choir, will have a group of some 10 men short of the full strength of the Choir, inasmuch as these men will be occupied with spring sports teams and other activities which make impossible their accompanying the group for the broadcast.

On Wednesday evening last, the Choir gave its second local concert of the year, this time in Clinton, for the benefit of the Kirkland Town Library. The program was largely arranged for by Miss Emily Smythe and Mrs. Wm. M. Carruth.

The program varied slightly from that sung by the Choir on its recent New York tour. The first group included a Bach chorale, Palestrina's "Adoramus", and ended with the "Kyrie Eleison" from a Rheinberger Mass for men's voices. Excerpts from the Russian Church Liturgy, "Heilig" from a Schubert Mass, and a 17th century German folk melody made up the second group. Group three included "Wohin" by Schubert, Grieg's "Toro", with Gardiner Smith, '34, as baritone soloist, and "Men of Harlech", a Welsh battle hymn. The last group included two negro spirituals, and finished with the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah".

Fifty Candidates Answer Call For Freshman Sports

Thirty men turned out for baseball and 20 for track in response to calls sent out two weeks ago for first year men by Coaches Weber and Winters. Cold weather has so far limited practice, and little is known about the freshmen.

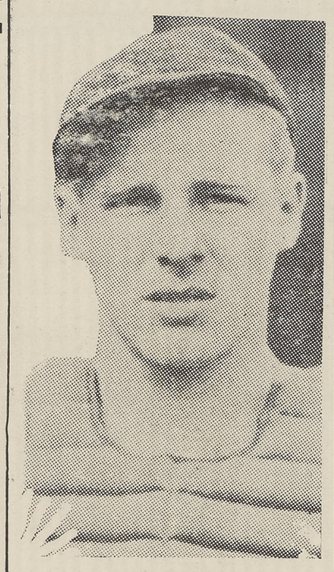
This year the freshman baseball squad has been divided into three sections which rotate in their practice with the varsity, giving the men more actual practice, but limiting it to three days a week. Coach Weber has so far been stressing only fundamentals, but he has scheduled a scrimmage between varsity and freshmen for Tuesday, which should bring out individual talent in the first year men.

Although the track squad was outside last week, the runners did little more than loosen up and work on form, and the field men spent their time limbering up. This week it is hoped that time trials may be given, and that the fied men have enough warm weather to show what they can do.

MAY NOMINATE DAVENPORT GOV.

The Hon. Frederick M. Davenport, former Congressman from this Congressional District, and Hamilton professor of Social Polity, is being seriousy considered as the Republican candidate for Governor of New York State by the Republican party at the forthcoming election.

Baseball Captain



Henry W. Harding, '34

BALL SEASON OPENS FRIDAY

Team, Outlook Poor, to Play St. Stephens, Amherst April 27, 28

The Buff and Blue baseball team swings into a new season this week-end by journeying to meet St. Stephens at Annandale on Friday and Amherst at Amherst on Saturday. Handicapped by a great lack of experienced players, Coach Mox Weber looks forward to the first two games with little hope of success.

With five veterans, Captain Harding, Morrow, Sliter, Glendening, and Bicknell, filling regular berths on the team, the coach is still maneuvering to fill the remaining positions with the green material he has on hand. Of the sophomore members of the squad, Millham is the only player of experience.

The pitching staff is the weakest point in evidence. Of the 7 candidates, only one, Glendening, who pitched a few innings last year, has seen any intercollegiate action. He will probably start against St. Stephens. Either Kellogg or Betts, sophomores who have shown some promise, will start in the Amherst game.

Captain Harding is sure to fill the second battery place, and Shinn and Millham will probably fill the first and second sacks. Bicknell, who played third base last year, has been moved to short to fill the vacancy left by George Wilson, who is out this season because of an injury. Either McGee, '34, or White, '36, neither of whom is a seasoned player, will play the third base position in the St. Stephens game. It is probable that the other man will play the hot corner in the Amherst game.

In the outfield, Morrow is sure of his position at left, as is Sliter of his at center. The right field post will be filled by Glendening when he is not pitching, and the rest of the time by either Gummerson or Throckmorton.

Coach Weber feels that Hamilton has an even chance in the St. Stephens game on Friday, but he says that he is not at all hopeful about the Amherst game. In commenting about the prospects for the season, the coach declared that he would be satisfied if the team could so much as equal last year's mediocre record.

Undergraduates Are Posted in 594 Hours

Fifty two sophomores and 77 freshmen were posted Thursday as failing at least one subject at mid-semesters. Approximately 39 per cent of the sophomore class was listed as failing 205 hours and 50 per cent of the freshman class are failing in 289 hours. In all, 129 members of the classes of '36 and '37 are reported as flunking 594 hours, making the average 4.6 hours per man.

English Lit. 2 and Math. 4 are claiming the most sophomore victims in the hours posted.

In the freshman subjects Math. 2 again took first place by posting 32 freshmen for a total of 96 hours. In all, 38 men, both sophomores and freshmen, were posted in March 2.

TENNIS AND GOLF SQUADS LOSE IN OPENING GAMES

Court Team Bows to Swarthmore and Haverford

GOLF TEAM BEATEN

Defeated by Syracuse, 4-1, As Govern Wins Only Single Match

Facing its first opponents of the season after a scant two weeks of indoor practice, Hamilton's court team bowed in quick succession to Swarthmore, 8-1, and to Haverford, 6-3, in two one-sided contests held on the road during the week-end.

Although the Buff and Blue courtsmen showed fight in both matches, the odds were totally against them from the outset, since both opponents had had the benefit of three weeks of clay court practice and had already run through half of their court schedules.

The Clinton team fared badly in its season's opener with the Swarthmore team. Despite spirited rallies on the part of the Hamilton players, the experience of the Quakers counted heavily in the outcome, as the Pennsylvania players effortlessly romped through Hamilton's representatives, usually winning in only two sets.

Dick Babcock staved off a complete rout for the visitors, turning back Hudson, of Swarthmore, 6-3, 6-8, 6-4, in three sets which forced the Hamilton junior to extend himself to the utmost. Scanlan and Osterhout, playing doubles for Hamilton, were the only other Hamilton courtsmen who entered a third set against their opponents, dropping their match to Hadley and Hudson, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

The squad showed considerable improvement at Haverford on Saturday. Finding themselves faced with players who had already confronted seven collegiate opponents, the Hamiltonians put up a spunky battle which yielded them three matches. Karl Osterhout, exhibiting a surprising improvement in his playing form over the day before, flashed a brilliant bit of tennis to conquer Jones, 6-2, 6-3. Rutherford found in Retnick, a little more opposition, but, after dropping his first set, 6-3, came back strong in the next two to

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Winters Gloomy Over Prospects For Track Team

"The entire success or failure of the 1934 track season depends upon the development of the sophomore tracksters," was the conclusion drawn by Coach Arthur Winters as he recently reviewed the gloomy prospects for the coming year. "Furthermore," he continued, "when only eleven out of seventy-one points scored by Hamilton in the Conference Meet are available, the ability of the sophomores to stand up under the strain of competition will be the deciding factor."

"Art Hengerer in the sprints, Art Jones in the half-mile and broad jump, Jim Moore in the two-mile, Gus Nesbitt in the weight events, and Bud Miller in the javelin are the sole veterans of last year's championship team. Most of the other men are inexperienced. As the result of the late spring and wet track there have been no time trials, and until they are held this week, it is difficult to point out the most likely future point-winners. It is also hard to state the strength or weakness of our various departments, since our strength varies with our opponents' strength. Union, however, seems certain to win this year, since they have a veteran team which has already swamped Swarthmore, 81-45. On the whole, the outlook is not very promising, but is rich in possibilities."

Professor Whitehead To Speak Here May 11

Dr. Alfred North Whitehead, one of the leading contemporary psychologists and mathematicians, will speak in the College Chapel Friday evening, May 11, on "The Aim of Philosophy."

Dr. Whitehead, who has been professor of Philosophy at Harvard for the last ten years, came to this country from England, where he had received degrees from Cambridge, Manchester, and St. Andrews. He is especially active in the field of mathematical logic.

Golf Courtesies To Be Observed As Season Opens

By Howard C. Hosmer, '33

Present plans of the College include the construction of new tees on every hole of the golf course and in view of the fact that this much-needed improvement will provide each hole with adequate teeing-off space, a strict observance of teeing-off rules is needed more than ever. Places for teeing off will be designated by markers, and it is only courteous and considerate that all players tee off only within the area set off by markers. In this way, the players can cooperate in the improvement of the course. Once given a chance to grow, new grass tees will in a short time prove to be a valuable piece of links equipment and will afford added pleasure and convenience to Hill golfers.

No golf course can thrive and its condition be improved unless those who use the course exercise a proper amount of consideration and thoughtfulness. The undergraduates of Hamilton College are particularly fortunate in having a nine-hole golf course within easy reach, but it is a relatively short course and something over 400 players use it throughout the seasons when college is in session. The fact that the course is short, the soil not particularly good for excellent turf, and that the layout is continually near overcrowding, make it imperative that golfers strictly observe conventional link courtesies, not only to each other, but to the course itself. Proper conduct on a golf course is not difficult to acquire, but it is, unfortunately, far easier to disregard rules and to play on, oblivious to the privileges of others and to the condition of the links. To disregard golf etiquette and drive into players ahead without warning and without reason is not only discourteous but extremely dangerous.

The matter of replacing divots should be carefully observed by every Hill golfer. In many instances, to take a good sized divot in making a shot is not an indication of a poor shot, but to fail to replace the divot carefully, press it down firmly so that the grass may grow again, may prove not only an inconvenience to the man who makes the shot but to others who are using the course. No turf will become luxuriant if divots are not replaced. Proper replacements of divots is one of the simplest precepts of proper links conduct, but it is one of the most frequently disregarded.

Inexperienced golfers often exhibit their ignorance by treating greens carelessly. No part of a golf course is harder to maintain than the greens. Golfers who wear spiked shoes should be particularly careful not to drag their feet on the greens. The greens are for putting and for no other shots. The flag stick should never be held resting on the green, point downward. When one player is holding the stick for direction for the other, he should keep the stick in the cup and not back of it, on the green. Players should take the ball from the cup by hand and not by scooping it out with a club, thereby, more often than not, tearing the turf about the cup. The flag stick should be laid down carefully and not thrown on the green, for in throwing it, a player may dent the surface and injure the grass, thus inconveniencing someone else who may have to putt over the un-

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SPRING MEETING OF TRUSTEES TO BE HELD APR. 28

Members Will Confer This Saturday Morning

ROOT TO PRESIDE

Distinguished Alumnus to Act as Chairman; New Courses Offered

With the Hon. Elihu Root, '64 acting in his usual capacity of Chairman of the Board, the Hill trustees will hold their annual spring meeting this Saturday. As is the custom when the Trustees meet, the Chapel exercises will be hed after the second hour of classes, to permit the attendance of the Trustees.

At the present time is is not known what the Board will vote upon. Full details of the meeting will be announced Saturday.

President Ferry has recently announced that new courses will be offered next year in the departments of ethics and physics. The new ethics course will comprise the field of ethics, leading theories of right conduct, ideas in moral judgments, moral values and standards, and problems raised by morality.

The new course to be offered by the physics department will be an advanced one, and will cover the theory of atomic physics. It will also include a survey of recent advances in the physics of atoms and electrons.

On Friday, the committee on honorary degrees will meet to determine degrees to be awarded at the annual Commencement exercises on June 18. The recipients of these degrees will not be known until the day of the actual conferment.

Policies For U. S. Adoption Argued In Club Debate

At the monthly meeting of the Political Science Club held in Alpha Delta Phi hall Friday evening, a three-cornered debate was argued in favor of the adoption in the United States of the three policies of individualism, socialism, and the NRA. These policies were supported by David A. Fraser, '34, Howard B. White, '34, and David A. White, '36, respectively.. The debate was unique in that it used for the first time at Hamilton College the Oregon plan of debating, in which each speaker presents an advance speech after which he cross-questions his opponents. Then follows a summary by each debater.

Preceding the actual debate, there was held an election of officers for the year 1934-35. Edwin M. Clough, '35, was elected president, Arthur G. Jones, '35, vice president, and Cranston E. Covell, '35, was re-elected secretary.

David A. Fraser, '34, spoke in favor of individualism. He expressed a belief in strict national economy, and a re-employment of those who were out of work. England, the speaker said, found out that as a result of individualism, she was attaining a fine state of prosperity; in fact, the income taxes of that nation were cut. Thus the British people were willing to bring about by economy, frugality, and labor this complete credit of the British government to replace a former precarious economic condition.

Howard B. White, '34, the second speaker of the evening, outlined the advantages of socialism. Socialism, he said, would do away primarily with the planlessness of a person's dying of hunger while wheat crops are being burned. By controlling industry through a collective body, socialism would adjust production and distribution. This policy, of course, objects to the inequality of the people of the world and suggests regulation of labor at constant salaries. Social-

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HAMILTON LIFE

(Established 1899)

AFFILIATED WITH PI DELTA EPSILON

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IN WHICH WE INTRODUCE OURSELVES

With this week's issue of Hamilton **Life** two newcomers to the editorial ranks are taking in hand the guiding reins. We are grateful to the retiring editors for our appointments, and we shall endeavor to justify their confidence in us. At the present moment we are fairly certain that we know our jobs; whether we do or not remains to be seen. This absurd egotism will, of course, be effectively dispelled by the time this first issue is run off the presses, but it cheers us up immensely, and makes us approach our responsibilities with much less trepidation.

To last year's staff, if it is not too presumptuous, we offer full and unreserved congratulations. Messrs. Waddell have Fraser have done their work quietly and well; they have sustained **Life's** high place in the world of collegiate journalism, and we feel certain that we are expressing undergraduate opinion when we say that we are entirely satisfied with the result of their labors. They have set forth, in a clear and readable manner, all the news of the college and those connected with it, and this, after all, is the primary purpose of a college paper. Now we are assuming their positions and their responsibilities, and we shall try to produce results as satisfactory, if this is not too lofty an ideal for our capabilities.

We believe that it is customary for an incoming board of editors to have a definite program of collegiate reforms to be set before the undergraduate body, but to be quite frank, we are somewhat deficient in this respect. There are a few minor details in the life and administration of the college which irritate us, of course, but we have neither the space nor the inclination to set them down now. We are old-fashioned enough to believe that Hamilton College, all considered, is really quite a decent place.

However, there is one matter about **Life** which bothers us, and that is the slow but steady consignment of the editorial column to oblivion. So far as the undergraduate is concerned, our illustrious neighbor, Carpe Diem, is most deserving of his attention, and the balance of his time is devoted toward a hasty perusal of the actual news. The point that we would like to make is this: there have been some pretty good editorials printed in this column in past years, editorials which may be of a good deal of assistance in a more thorough comprehension of campus affairs. Students are somewhat prone to forget that this column and the Forum department are practically the only means available for the expression of undergraduate opinion, and they should govern their reading accordingly. We shall make an attempt to keep an accurate count of the pulse of student thought, and we shall be only too glad to dash off an editorial on any subject which may seem at all inimical to the best interests of the student body. Furthermore, we hereby extend an invitation to all who feel that they themselves are best capable of expressing the wrongs inflicted upon them; through the medium of the Forum we shall publish any letters we consider worthy of attention.

And so, we beg that the undergraduate gaze be occasionally turned on these wanderings and vagaries of the editors' minds. At present we feel incapable of keeping up the series of editorials begun last year on affairs of domestic and international importance, but if it becomes evident to us that the continuance of such is desirable, we shall begin a conscientious effort to read something in the "Herald Tribune" besides the Webster cartoons.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

The Association of Hamilton Alumni in Rome and vicinity, held its annual reunion and dinner at the Elks Club in Rome, N. Y., on April 11. C. Spencer Phillips, '30, was elected president and Rev. Stevens Olver, '24, secretary.

Franklin H. Church, M.D., '02, of Salem, N. J., is the author of a booklet of 37 pages, recently published, entitled A Manual of Social Diseases, for the Layman. Dr. Church is the staff surgeon of the Salem County Hospital, and is the Salem County physician.

George M. Day, '05, professor of sociology in Occidental College and president of the Pacific Sociological Society, read a paper on Races and Cultural Cases at the fifth annual meeting of the society, held January 11-13, in Los Angeles, Cal. The paper appeared in the current number of the international journal Sociology and Social Research.

John P. Gualtiri, '25, is Corporation Counsel of the City of Rome, N. Y.

J. Maynard Jones, '32, who is a student of law in Utica, has been named by Mayor Samuel Sloan recreation commissioner of Utica.

Marshall Leonard Marquardt, '33, and Miss Mary Findlay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sloane, were married April 7 at Marathon, N. Y.

H. Durant Osborn, '34, of the Long Island Weekly Press, Jamaica, N. Y., and Miss Marjorie Shorn of Douglaston Manor, N. Y., were married April 6 in the Chapel of the Little Comforter, Greenwich Village, New York City. Henry W. Harding, '34, was best man.

GERMAN CLUB HOLDS DINNER MONDAY NIGHT

Last night, at the Theta Delta Chi House, the German Club was entertained at a dinner, with Professor Rolf E. King acting as host. Following the dinner there was a discussion as to the expediency of having an undergraduate take over the German movies next year as business manager.

Louis H. Buck, '34, president of the organization, announced that the next meeting would take place on May 16.

Professor King requests that all subscriptions to the Foreign Language Movie Series be paid up as soon as possible.

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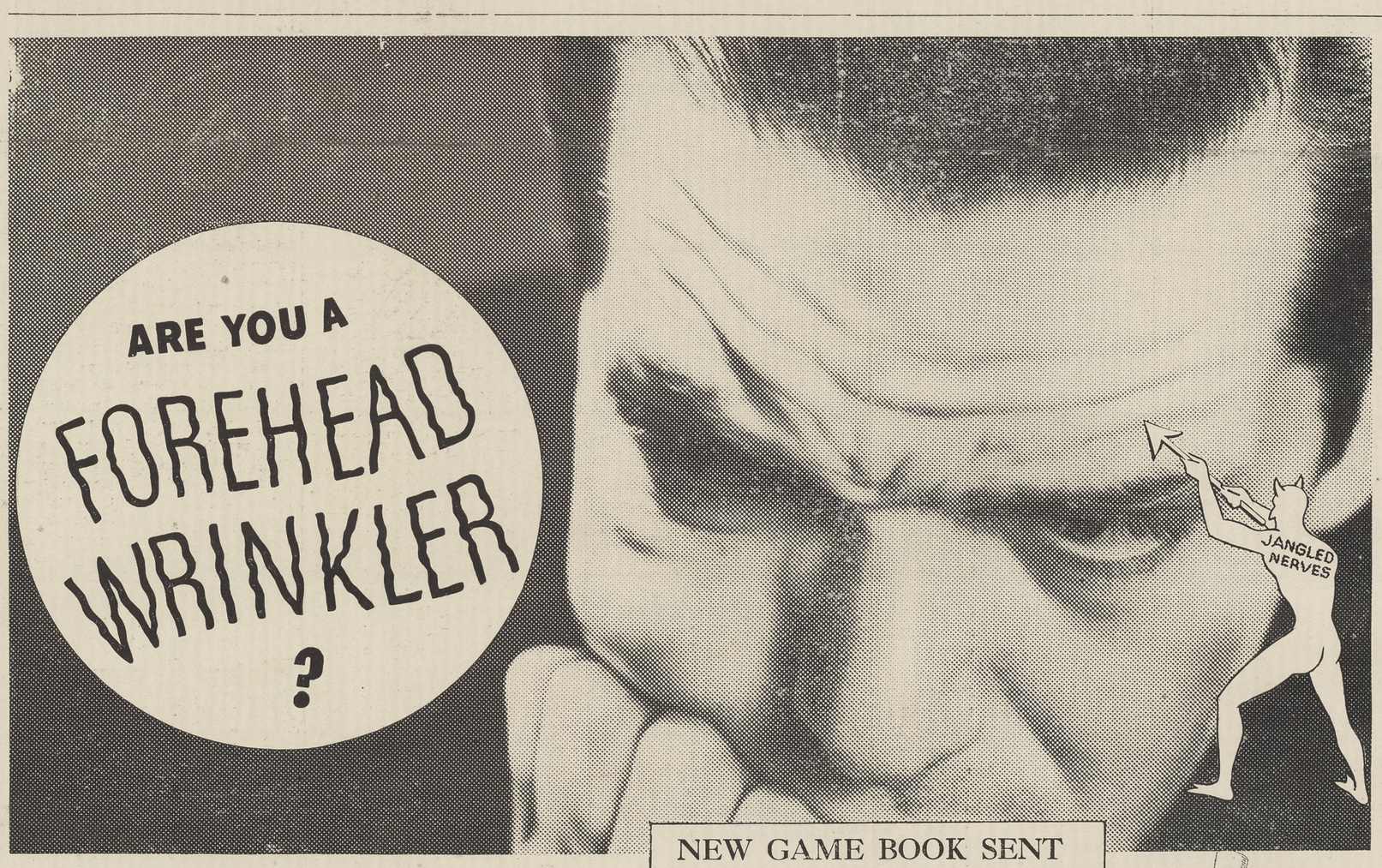

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NINE DEBATERS TO GO TO CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)

he conference. The final decisions of the convention will be drawn up probably on Saturday, and will be sent to Governor Lehman.

The first of these debate conferences was held last year at Syracuse University at the suggestion of Governor Lehman, and John J. Walsh, '33, was honored by being selected as chairman of the convention. At that time state problems were also chosen to be discussed, and this precedent will be followed this year.

The committee which is arranging for the convention consists of Professors Calvin L. Lewis, J. V. Garland of Colgate, M. C. Dickins of Syracuse, and R. H. Wagner, representatives of the colleges participating in the conference.

AT THE THEATRES

At the Avon, Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Fri., this week, double feature, "Eight Girls in a Boat," starring Kay Johnson, Douglas Montgomery, and Dorothy Wilson. Also "Man of Two Words". Sat., and Sun., of this week, Mon., and Tues., of next week, "Modern Heroes", with Richard Barthelmess.

At the Stanley this week, April 22-23, "Tarzan" with John Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan. "Trumpet Blows," April 26-28, starring George Raft. From April 29 to May 2nd, "We Are Not Dressing", with Bing Crosby, Carole Lombard.

At the Utica Wed., Thurs., April 25, 26. Double feature, "Women in His Life" and "Broken Dreams". Fri., and Sat., April 27-28, "Son of Kong" with Robert Montgomery, and "What's Your Racket?" with Regis Toomey. Sun., Mon., Tues., April 27-May 1st, "Hips, Hips Hooray", with Wheeler and Woolsey," and "Mandalay" with Kay Francis. Advt.

Forty-seven Hamilton alumni are reported in the latest Necrology Bulletin as having died during the past year. Conway Wing Young, of the class of 1860, is the oldest of these.

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"Continental" to be Published May 5th

The long-heralded, all-humor issue of the "Continental", now very much in embryonic form, according to a very distressed editor-in-chief, is scheduled to appear May 5, in time to entertain visitors from outlying girls' schools and elsewhere.

The only definite literary production as yet scheduled to appear in this gala issues is a short story by the editor, Daniel J. Kennedy. Several short sketches, are, however, either on the editor's desk, or have been promised for the very near future. Messrs. Cochran, Dunning, and McInerney have all promised to contribute, but as yet not too much activity has been observed. It will be interesting to see what some of our literati who have gained a reputation for constancy during the current year have to offer in the way of lighter writing, if anything.

Hamilton **Life** joins the "Continental" board in asking the entire student body to sit down, if only for an hour, to try to be funny, and whether you think your're a born humorist or not, hand your productions to Messrs. Kennedy or Roehrick.

Six more issues of Hamilton **Life** are scheduled for publication this year, including a Commencement issue, to be published in June.

CARPE DIEM

Well, Ye Olde Carpe bows himself off this week. From now on, some younger lad can lash the follies of our campus. And good luck to him! It's a tough job and from now on his Monday nights will be pretty well take up, and Tuesday nights (that's when the paper comes out) he'll have to go into hiding until the whole business blows over.

* * * * *

If business keeps on picking up, there won't be any Carpe Diem next year. It's been tough enough this year—trying to tuck a Carpe item or two in among the ads in the paper!

Looking over the year and checking up on all the reforms we've advocated, it looks like a dismal failure. The Chapel Bell still rings at 8:04 instead of 8:07. The old firm of Ferry & Ristine goes right on making up new rules without getting rid of the old ones. Burton persists in sprinkling red mud around, and the windows in the buildings haven't been washed yet. However, there is one bright spot: Perrine doesn't wear that old tie around anymore!

* * * * *

There are a few rules that the new man, whoever he is, ought to keep in mind.

1. That Carpe Diem is not a gossip column. If it were the present-sized paper wouldn't be big enough.

2. Get as many of the faculty in it as possible. They love it. But keep their wives out!

3. Don't ever get serious! Remember, there's an editorial column in the paper for that.

4. If you possibly can, stick a dictaphone in Buttrick Hall. Then your troubles are over and your material will be fresh, startling and oh so funny!

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THURS., FRI., AND SAT., APRIL 26, 27, 28
"Palooka" with Jimmie Durante, Lupe Velez, Stuart Erwin
"DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY" with Frederic March Equals his performance of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"
SUN., MON., TUES., APRIL 29, 30, MAY 1
ANNA STEN in "NANA"
"COMING OUT PARTY" with Francis Dee, Gene Raymond, Harry Green
SOON—Robert Montgomery in "Mystery of Mr. X." James Cagney in "Jimmy the Gent"
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TENNIS, GOLF TEAMS LOSE FIRST GAMES

(Continued from Page One)

outplay his opponent, 6-1, 6-1.

A feature of the Haverford match was the contest raging between Flaccus and Captain Bob Miner, number one player for Hamilton. Although the score in sets ended 6-0, 6-2, for the Pennsylvanian, the match extended over a two-hour period, each game running to a deuce score. Miner and Rutherford together accounted for Hamilton's remaining tally, turning in a two set conquest over Gibbs and Parry, 6-2,6-1.

The next court contest, scheduled with Williams for May 5, on the home court, will feature a house-party sports card.

Journeying to Syracuse last Saturday, the Hamilton College golf team suffered its first defeat of the season, losing to the Syracuse University linksmen, 4-2, on the Bellevue course there. The Hillmen were severely handicapped by a lack of extensive outdoor practice, especially in putting. The match was the first complete round the squad has played this season.

Fred Govern, number 3 man on the team, accounted for the Buff and Blue's ony individual victory when he turned in a card of 78 to his opponent's 94. Hamilton garnered its other point when John Murphy, number 4 man, teamed with Fred Govern to win their best ball match, 6 and 5.

Bill Ward, Syracuse ace, topped Dunc Edwards, number 1 Hamilton man, by turning in a round of 76 to Edwards' 79. Dick Govern, number 2 man, lost his individual match and when paired with Edwards, they lost their best ball match. Murphy also lost his individual match.

With the arrival of good weather, the team is expected to get in some much needed practice and show better form when they go to Hamilton to meet Colgate tomorrow. On Saturday the squad will be host to Union when the Garnet golfers come here to play the Buff and Blue linksmen. After a week's outdoor practice, the team can be counted on to give Union a stiff battle here Saturday.

REGULATIONS FOR GOLF COURSE USE

(Continued from Page One)

even surface.

When a player has lost a ball in the rough and cannot find it at once and proceed with his playing, he should wave through any who may be behind him and then resume play when those who have passed through are at a safe distance ahead. A player should never play to a green on which people are putting. Not only is this dangerous, but it is also discourteous and may handicap the play of someone ahead.

Golf is one of the most fascinating of all games, but it is not, as many think, a game strictly for individuals. The individual who does not observe simple, proper links courtesies is extremely selfish. Since the College course has no greens committee, it is necessary that every man who uses the course cooperate in maintaining it properly and in so doing, he has a perfect right to reprimand anyone abusing the course. A well-kept course makes a more interesting game.

POLICIES FOR U. S. ADOPTION ARGUED

(Continued from Page One)

ism, he said, would, by depending on internationalism, bring about world peace.

David A. White, '36, favored the policies of the NRA, because through this the government is working for the economic stimulation not only of agriculture by the Agriculture Adjustment Act, but also a reduction of production and an instigation of the consuming market. This program is bringing about the rebuilding of industry, the abolition of unfair trade practices, and an improvement of the conditions of labor. Codes, the speaker said, which the concerns pass themselves, allow labor to bargain collectively.

Fololwing the cross-questioning, refreshments were served, and there was further opportunity for the audience to ask questions about the topics discussed.

Albert Ira Prettyman, coach of hockey and golf at the College, and director of Physical Education, has been named a member of the American Olympic Ice Hockey Committee, it was recently announced. Mr. Prettyman, who has for the past three years been chairman of the Intercollegiate Ice Hockey Committee, will help direct the 1936 Olympic team.

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